ROOSEVELT WILL HELP.

cess With His Aid.

Lexington, Sept. 19.—The democratic campaign for the national ticket was opened in Kentucky here today with a state-wide ratification of the nomi-

ed and will be elected. Colonel Roose-velt will see to that. If we cannot elect a president this year, with the

republicans split up as they are, we will not elect one in my day, and to my mind it is clear that the best in terest of the American people will be subserved by a democratic president, a

HARTFORD PROGRESSIVES

Elect Clergyman and Two Professors

as State Delegates.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 13.—The town progressive convention was held to-night and delegates to the state con-

vention here next week were named Heroert Knox Smith, D. M. Wright and J. A. Gadd were named as state

central committeemen. Among the delegates are several men of prominence: Rev. Dr. Potter of Center Congregational church; Prof. C. B. Brenton of Trinity college; Prof. Gettells coach of the Trinity football team; W. P. Calder, a republican councilman and J. S. Vail, a democratic councilman.

man.

Arrangements were perfected for a reception to Hiram W. Johnson, candidate for vice president, on his arrival

JOHNSON WARMS UP.

Indulges in Heated Attack on Tom

Taggert and Kealing.

Indianapolis, Sept. 19.-In a heated

attack on Thomas Taggart and Jo-seph Kealing, here, tonight, Gov-ernor Johnson accused them of being the leaders of "republican-democratic boss alliance" and predicted their po-

boss alliance and predicted their po-litical downfall with the adoption of a direct primary law in Indiana. "The state is ripe for revoit," declared the governor. The two leaders and their lieutenants were referred to by the governor as "they and those of pre-tended respectability who make them possible."

Thirty Persons Injured in Desperate

Fight with Police.

Superior, Wis., Sept. 19.—A mob of 5,000 strikers and sympathizers tonight attacked the principal car line in Su-

WRECKED BY A MOR

SIX TROLLEY CARS

PILOT MISTOOK THE

committeemen. Among th

The Bulletin's Circulation In Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

FAVORS THE RECALL OF PRESIDENT

Roosevelt Says He Would Prefer to Leave Presidency if People Were Not With Him

BUT WOULD NOT DO WRONG EVEN FOR PEOPLE

If People Wanted Him to Do Anything Against His Conscience, He Would Tell Them to Get Somebody Else to Do It-Wilson Says Trusts Never Flourished as They Under Roosevelt-Champ Clark Swears Loyalty.

Denver, Col., Sept. 19.—A declaration in favor of the recall of the president was made in the Auditorium here tonight by Colonel Roosevelt. If he were elected president, he said, and found his views in opposition to those of the people, he would take the atump in defense of his policies and would quit office if he could not win the support of the electorate.

Colonel Roosevelt's declaration was made in reply to a question by W. J. Bryan who in a recent speech at Pueblo, asked:

ball player extraordinary, with whom the governor had expressed a desire to shake hands before leaving the city.

"I haven't seen you since we were together in Georgia except that I have seen you play ball many times since then," said the governor. "Well, governor, the next time I see you I hope it will be in the White house," replied Cobb.

After visiting the governor asked Cobb to have lunch with him, but the ball player bashfully declined.

"How many terms may the presi-dent of the United States serve?" Can Do Nothing Unless People Are

"As far as I am concerned," Colonel Rooseveit said, "I should be glad to have the recall for the president. It is not in the progressive, platform and this is merely an expression of my personal feeling. My own experience was that I could no nothing as president except when the people were heartily with me. The minute I ceased to have them with me, whether it was my fault or theirs. I ceased to was my fault or theirs. I ceased to have power. Under such conditions I would prefer to leave the presidency, unless in fair, open fighting on the stump I could bring the people around to my way of thinking; such a course I think would be to my advantage and

Terms. "As to the number of non-consecu-re terms a president might have, I a refer only to consecutive terms, ay third-term talk which refers to an-consecutive terms is an utter ab-

dity."
Colonel Rooseveit's position was insated in an earlier speech in which said that he never felt comfortable refusing to do what the people shed him to do.
It is my object if I am in public a," he said, "to live up to my oath office, to follow the wishes of the opie, but to never do anything ainst my conscience. On the other nd, it is the right of the people to we their wishes enforced by their bile servants.

Wauldn't Do Wreng for the People. "If I were a public servant and had a break with the people—supposing they wanted me to do something, supposing that there swept over the country a desire to repudiate their debts—I would say, Tou've got to get somebody else to repudiate them." But I would come right down before them and fight it out."

One by one Colonel Rooseveit took up other questions Colonel Bryan had

one by one, Colonel Roosevelt took up other questions Colonel Bryan had asked, five in all. First, "Will you explain to the people the circumstances connected with the writing of your letter to Mr. Harriman in which you address him as 'My doar Harriman,' and called yourselves 'both practical men'"

Refers Bryan to Clapp Letter, Colonel Roosevelt said that he had Colonel Roosevelt said that he had already gone over these matters time after time, and if Mr. Bryan under-stands words of one syllable he must have understood the letter to Senator Clapp in regard to the senate investisation of campaign contributions.

In reply to the question: "What issues do you have in your platform that you did not borrow from the democratic platform?"

Colonel Roosevelt responded: "All of them."

Perkins' Interest in Campaign. "Why did you put state issues, such as the initiative and the referendum, our national platform?" was the

ment question.

Colonel Roosevelt replied that the initiative and referendum were both national and state issues.

To the question: "What is the interest of George W. Perkins in your campaign." Colonel Roosevelt replied that Mr. Perkins had joined the movement because he believed it offered a solution of problems which must be solved to insure continued welfare of the people.

HALCYON DAYS OF TRUSTS. Never Flourished as They Did Under Rossevelt, Says Wilson.

Detroit, Sept. 19.—Trusts flourished more under former President Roose-velt's administration than under any other in the history of the country.
This was the way Gov. Woodrow Wilson replied, in a speech here tenight to assertions of Colonel Roosevelt at nidad, Col., yesterday, taking ex-tion to the democratic nomines's aration that during the recent in restigation by the senate, Gary and Perkins suggested the pighk in the progressive republican platform proposing a federal commission to regulate the trusts.

"I understand that the leader of the

third party." said the governor, "has recently said that he didn't suggest this change just the other day, that he had suggested it while he was pres-ident, in one of his messages to con-gress, during that same term of the presidency in which trusts grew faster and more numerously than in any other administration we have had, and that his conclusion was he doesn't say this, but this must be the infer-ence—that his conclusion was that the trusts had come to stay, that it was not possible to check their suprem-acy, that all you could do was to accept them as necessary evils and appoint an industrial commission appoint an industrial commission which should tell you how other men should be admitted into the field of competition, but an industrial commission which should take care of the mission which should take care of the ole in the United States by saying beope in the these trusts: Now go easy; don't hurt anybody; we believe that when you are reminded of your moral duties on are not malevolent, you are bene-icent. You are big, but you are not

Ball Player Calls on Governor, but De clines to Lunch with Him.

reit, Sept. 19-One of Gov. Wood-

Cabled Paragraphs

New Ambassador Nominated. Vienna, Austria, Sept. 19.—Konstan-tin Theodor Dumba, at present miniser to Sweden, was today nominated to succeed Baron Hengelmuller Von Hengervar as ambassador of Austria-Hungary at Washington.

Warship Thwarts Pirates. Hong Kong, Sept. 19.—Pirates who had planned to seize the steamer Kwaiping while she was bound for Heungshan, on the mouth of the West river, were thwarted today by the timely arrival of a warship.

Favors Compulsory Arbitration Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 19.—The conference of the interparliamentary inlon which begin its sessions here resterday passed a resolution today in vor of compulsory international ar-

Trains Collide in Belgium. Narheban, Belgium, Sept. 19.-Sixty Nameoan, Belgium, Sept. 19.—Sixty-two persons were injured, seven of them probably fatally, in a train col-lision which occurred at the station here today. Several of the cars, which were filled with marketeers, were tele-

To Bar American Beef. Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 19.—The legislative council today passed a resolution to the effect that it is desirable that the government take action to prevent the American beef combine or its agents from obtaining a foothold in the commonwealth.

Archduchess Weds Count. Vienna, Sept. 19.—The marriage of Archduchess Elizabeth Franziska, daughter of Archduke Francis Salvator, and Count George Von Waldburg a dragoon officer, took place today at the castle chapel of Schloss Wallsee, in

a state-wide ratification of the nominations made at the Baltimore national convention. A large crowd listened
to the speeches at the Auditorium and
two outdoor stands by Speaker Champ
Clark, Senator T. P. Gore of Oklahoma,
Gov. James B. McCreary, Lieut, Gov.
E. J. McDermott, Senator-elect O.
James and Congressmen Sherley, A.
O. Stanley and J. C. Cantrill.
The governor, Senator Gore and Epidemic of Suicide at Tokio. Tokio, Sept. 19.—Since the self-in-flicted deaths of General Count Nogi and his wife several attempts at sul-cide have been reported to the Tokio authorities. The police interfered and prevented a number of would-be sulides from carrying out their inten

O. Stanley and J. C. Cantrill.

The governor, Senator Gore and Speaker Clark spoke chiefly on the tariff issue and declared for a tariff for revenue only as demanded by the democratic platform.

Speaker Clark in the course of a discussion of the tariff and high cost of living took occasion to allude to the report that his support of Woodrow Wilson was lukewarm. He said:

'It is needless to tell you that Governor Wilson was not my first choice Over-Sea Voyage in Dirigible. Hamburg, Sept. 19.—The Zeppelin dirigible balloon Hansa made an oversea voyage to Denmark and Sweden today, visiting the Danish capital and Malmo, a Swedish naval port. The trip occupied thirteen hours, which included a landing at Copenhagen for luncheon. ernor Wilson was not my first choice for president, but nevertheless he was nominated and he is as much my candidate as he is of any other democrat betwirk the two seas. I am too seasoned a soldier not to appreciate the fortunes of war. Some of the hypogrittoal newspapermen contend that I do not want him to be elected. I wired him my congratulations, I visited him again at the request of members of the house and introduced them to him embled with friendly remarks, I refused to try to crowd him out of the fight, I made three speeches for him in Maine, one in Massachusetts and three in Missourf.

"Wilson and Marshall were nominated and will be elected. Colonel Roose-Wilson was not my first choice

NEW HAVEN'S PARADE

EIGHT MILES LONG Required Three Hours for It to Pass a Given Point.

New Haven, Sept. 19.—Under skies which smiled occasionally and were at times dark with threats of rain, the great parade of the New Haven week celebration was carried out this aftercelebration was carried out this after-moon without a mishap. The route lay over five miles of streets, and the walks the entire length were mass-with humanity. Every window in sidewants in the street of their buildings along the streets had their quota of interested spectators, while temporary stands erected here and temporary stands with people who willingly paid good prices for their

Tens of thousands of people were in and about the Central green to wit-ness the column pass through Temple street, which had been turned into a "court of honor." Estimates of the number of specators ran at upwards of two hundred thousand. The parading column was about eight miles in length and it took three hours for it

to pass a given point.

For diversioned character of organizations which made up the column, rations which made up the column, the number of military bodies, the variety of other-time uniforms, the music from dozens of bands and drum corps and the brilliant dressing of the historical, emblematic and industrial floats the affair exceeded anything ever before hald in the state. ever before held in the state.

An enthusiastic body of spectators everywhere accorded a continuous ovation to the marchers. Heading the tillery corps, the sailors and marines from the battleships Ohio and Idaho. the Second Connecticut infantry, the naval battalion, and a number of oth-er military bodies. This section made a splendid introduction to the divisions which followed. The special in-terest was in the division made up of the Ancient and Honorable Artill of Boston, the Putnam Phalanx, the Worcester Continentals, the Boston Lancers, the Richmond Light Infantry, the Veteran Corps of Artillery of Ne York, Infantry Battalion State Fend bles of Philadelphia, First Light infan-

try regiment, Providence, R. I., the Old Guard, New York city, the Var-num Continentals, East Greenwich, R. I., and the First and Second com-panies, Governor's Guards, of Connec-ticut, an aggregation rarely ever seen together. It furnished a gorgeous spectacle in costuming.

The civic and fraternal organizations provided many novel features and the

division devoted to floats typifying the industries of New Haven was a the industries of New Fizeen was a succession of surprises to all.

The route of the parade was laid out so that it did not cross at any point. Street and vehicle traffic was stopped over these streets in the afternoon and the column once placed in ernoon and the column once placed in motion did not stop throughout its march except when halted because of the unequal speed of various units. The column was dismissed by Grand Marshal Rollin S. Woodruff and later a dinner was served to the guests of the day at the Yale dining hall.

attacked the principal car line in Su-perior, weeking six cars and beat-ing the crews and guards. There was furlous fighting and more than thirty persons were injured, none, it is thought, fatally. The police fought desperately and rescued the car crews. Enthusiasm at Banquet. New Haven, Sept. 19—Goodfellow-ship reigned at the banquet and en-thusiasm was unbounded. The crack bands of the the company vied with each other in making the most noise. The Richmond Blues appeared to be favorites with their comrades-in arms and in their honor, the combined bands played "Dixie," bringing the

LIGHTS OFF BLOCK ISLAND. Norwegian Tramp Steamer Out of Her Course in a Fog. outherners to their feet with a yell. Block Islan l, R. I., Sept. 19 .- The The Blue's band returned the coment by playing the Star Spa Norwegian tramp steamer Nora, bound from Boston to New York, ran ashore here early today. The pilot mistook the lights of the island and an over-Banner. A macrity of the visiting military organizations left tonight for home, being escorted to the depot by the second company, Governor's Footguards. The accident happened at high water. Tonight on New Haven's historic The Nora was not badly damaged.

green, before a vast concourse of peo-ple seated on the mammoth grand stands, was given a reproduction of the last days of Fompell. The pyro-technic display was magnificent. Threat Against Virginia Brooks Chicago, Sept. 19.—United States postal authorities were brought into the anti-vice crusade of Miss Virginia Brooks at West Hammond, III., today, when letters threatening violence to Miss Brooks were turned over to fed-The threatening weather held off, with only a sprinkle now and then, it is estimated that more than 25,000 persons saw the entertainment on eral agents. green. The streets in the center of the city were so congested that the police had thir hands full in keeping order. Compromise in Hartford Strike

Hartford, Sept. 19™In connection with the strike at the Colt factory it But it was a very orderly and good natured crowd and there was practi-cally no trouble. was stated tonight that the strikers would offer compromise demands to the company officials. Just what the Fire Destroyed the Cornel Athletic Wilson's visitors after he reached compromise will be the strikers would betel here tonight, was Tirus Cr a | not make public

Schepp's Story at Hot Springs

SAYS BECKER THREATENED TO KILL ROSENTHAL

IF THE GUNMEN DIDN'T

from Capt. Howells of Hot Springs.

Hot Springs Sept. 19.—"Schepps told me that Becker told 'them' that if 'they' didn't kill Rosenthal, he, Becker, to counsel for Police Lieuteman. Charles Becker of New York by Police Captain George Howell of Hot Springs, Ark., according to Howell after he had been questioned by G. W. Hart of counsel for Becker.

Howell Gives No Details. Howell says he was asked if Sam schepps, who was in Howell's custody while detained here as a witness in connection with the idling of Rosen-thal, had not said to him that Becker had nothing to do with the killing. Howell asserted that his reply to this question was in the negative, and added what he says Schepps did tell him. Howell would go no further into the details of the interview.

Whitman's Reply to Gaynor. District Attorney Whitman of New York, here in connection with the Schepps phase of the Rosenthal case, save out a statement tonight in answer to published criticisms of him attribut-

ed to Mayor Gayner.

"I don't propose to be diverted from
the prosecution of murderers of Herman Resenthal, and I intend to ignore
any further efforts to becloud the real
issue," said Mr. Whitman in his state-"If the mayor of New York or any other citizen has any charges to pre-fer against me, he is at liberty to do so, and the seoner the better."

THE JOHN DOE INQUIRY. Waldo Questioned Regarding Secre

tary's Graft Connections. New York, Sept. 18.—The alleged association of Winfield R. Sheehan, secretary of Police Commissioner Waldo, with George C. Norton, named as a "supposed collector of police graft," was again the subject of inquiry today at the resumption of the aldermanic investigation of police corruption.

Waldo Tells of Sheehan's Duties. Commissioner Waldo was one of the witnesses and he was questioned re-garding Sheehan in this and other connections. Mr. Waldo said Mr. Sheehan's duties were merely secre-tarial and that he had nothing to do with departmental affairs other than

Hyde and Norton Want to Testify. Some surprise was created today by counsel for the committee, had re-ceived a letter from Charles H. Hyde, former city chamberiain, asking per-mission to testify before the commit-tee and waiving immunity. Norton sent a similar letter.

Former Sheriff Hayes Testifies. Former Sheriff Nicholas J. Hayes, who informed Alfred G. Johnson, according to the latter's testimeny, that Norton maintained a branch office for the collection of graft at 115 Broadway, was asked by Attorney Buckner at today's session if he had ever discussed Sheehans' name with Johnson in the latter of the service of the

His Information Based on Rus It was on Hayes' information, John-son testified yesterday, that he had his information concerning Norton was based solely on rumors and that he did not know whom Norton was supposed to collect for.
"What did you do when Johnson sent you the report that Norton and Sheehan had been found together?"

"I read it and tore it up. I thought Sheehan Told Waldo of Incident. Police Commissioner Waldo was asked if Sheebay had told him of the visit of Johnson's detectives. visit of Johnson's detectives.

"Yes," said Mr. Waldo. He said that
two men had come to his house and
acted in a suspicious manner and rep-

two detectives were sent to see if the men were violating the law. None of Sheehan's Business.

The commissioner was asked if Sheehan had known anything of the "Reith affidavit" produced by Mr. Wal-do yesterday, in which Police Captain Reith swore that Johnson had manded \$10,000 from him as the price his promotion.
"Not that I know of. It was none of

REWARD OF \$27,000 FOR BANK ROBBERS.

Escaped Because Officer Attempted to Arrest Them Single Handed

Chicago, Sept. 19 .- Despite a reward of \$27,000 offered for their capture, the two bank robbers who with \$150,000 loot escaped because Police Lieutenant Burns, it is said, wanted to arrest them single-handed, were not found today.
Police officials believe they both have
left Chicago.
The robbers, it is believed, still have

most of the large bills taken in the robbery of the Bank of Montreal at New Westminster, B. C., but the smaller notes, it is thought, have been disposed of, either spent or exchanged for American money. It was learned that the men had planned to exchange the rest of the money for American currency held by Greeks who make a Chicago saloon their headquarters and could get rid of it by sending it to Greece

That four of the six men wanted in connection with the robbery are already under arrest was one of the revelations which followed today Chief McWeeney's order for a search for the safe blowers. The men held are folm McNarama, former Chicago saloon keoper, said to have planned the robbery, now fighting extradition in New York: "Jimmy" Waish, alias "Red Dayton," said to be one of the leaders of the gang, under arrest in Toronto with a woman companion known as "Maude Adams:" Charles Butcher, arwith a woman companion known as "Maude Adams:" Charles Butcher, arrested in Detroit under the name of Martin Powell, said by the police to have lived in Chicago as "Dr. Martin Wallace," and Charles F. Dean, now under averest in Los Aprales. club house on Percy field Wednesday under arrest in Los Angeler

Purchased Rum and a Revolver

HARTFORD MAN THEN MURDER-ED HIS WIFE.

WOMAN HAD LEFT HIM

-Sot Turns Weapon on Himself.

Windsor, Conn., Sept. 19.-This town was today the scene of a double shooting tragedy when Charles Classey of Hartford shot and instantly killed his wife and then turned a revolver upon himself, causing a wound that may result in his death. The shooting is believed to have been the outcome of

The Classey home is at No. 5 Win-er street, Hartford. Yesterday Mrs. Classey, accompanied by her two sons, Charles, aged 19, and George, aged 2, came to Windsor to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Caye, who reside in the Belmont park district

Classey came to Windsor this morning and after seeing his wife promised to give up drinking if she would return to her home. Mrs. Classey yielded and the couple made arrangements to go back to Hartford and ive. In the couple made arrangements to go back to Hartford and ive. In the couple made arrangements to go back to Hartford and ive. In the couple made arrangements to go back to Hartford and ive. ments to go back to Hartford and live. In the afternoon Classey went downtown, where, it is said, he drank considerable liquer, after first pur-chasing a .38 callore revelver and some cartridges. He returned home about 4 o'clock and told his wife that he did not feel well and wanted to go to bed. The next moment he pulled out a revolver from his pocket and without further warning shot his wife twice through the head. Both bullets plerced the brain and undoubtedly aused instant death.

Shot Himself Behind Ear. Before anyone could interfere, Classey placed the revolver behind his left ear and fired, the bullet going through his right eye. Dr. C. E. Perkins was summened and he immediately sent for an ambulance. The injured man was removed to a Hartford hospital, where his condition is said to be critical.

Couple Were 30 Years of Age Medical Examiner King was noti-fed and gave permission for the re-moval of Mrs. Classey's bedy to a lomoval of Mrs. Classey's pedy to a lo-cal undertaking establishment. Mrs. Classey was about 26 years old, the same age as her husband. Besides her two sons, she is survived by her par-ents, feur sisters and five brothers. Classey was employed as a teamster at the W. H. Post company in Hart-

torney General's Approval.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Helen Pierce Gray of St. Paul, Minn., who as an investigator of Crow Indian affairs for the Graham committee of the house, was the center of stormy scenes house, was the center of stormy scenes at the last session of congress, was arrested here today upon complaint of the Indian office and charged with concealing public records. She was released upon \$500 cash ball furnished by Senator Clapp of Minnesota, and her trial was set for Tuesday before a United States commissioner.

Specifically, Mrs. Gray was charged with concealing the allotment roll of the Crow tribe, covering Indian lands the Crow tribe, covering Indian lands in Montana. Upon her arraignment today she declared she had taken the roll from the Indian office with the son testified yesterday, that he had Norton investigated by detectives, who trailed him to Sheehan's house.

The ex-sheriff today declared that of justice that it might be saved from destruction and used as evidence in a proposed investigation before the senate committee on Indian affairs. Such an investigation was provided at

the last session in a resolution by Sen-ator Townsend of Michigan. Mrs. Gray declared her action had the approval of Attorney General Wickersham and that her arrest had been brought about by her enemies in the attorney general's absence from city.

TOWNS VOTING ON THE LICENSE QUESTION.

List of Those Reporting to the State Secretary's Office.

Hartford, Sept. 19.—Following are the towns which have reported to the secretary of state that they will vote on the license question this fall: Bristol, Burlington, East Hartford, Enfield, Farmington, Glastonbury, Granby, Plainville, Southingthon, Windsor, Branford, Guilford, Madison, North Haven, Seymour, Griswold, Stonington, Darlen, New Canaan, Ridgefield, Stamford, Stratford, Trumbull, Weston, Kill ford, Stratford, Trumbull, Weston, Kil-lingly, Plainfield, Winchester, Corn-wall, Harwinton, New Hartford, Plymouth, Killingworth, Old Saybroo Coventry, Ellington, Stafford, Sim-bury. The list of towns heard from not complete.

A BRIDGEPORT WHITE SLAVER GOES TO PRISON. Frequenter of Place Also Sentenced

for His Misdoing. Kingsbury, a young Danbury man who pleaded guilty in the superior court

a female child, Jessie Chase, aged 12. was sentenced this afternoon by Judge Curtis to not less than five and not Curtis to not less than five and no more than twenty years in state pris on. Ida Chase, who pleaded guilty to having the control and custody of the Chase girl and to causing her to be used for immoral purposes, was sen-tenced to from five to ten years in

CHELSEA JUBILATES OVER HER REHABILITATION Last of Public Buildings Destroyed by Fire is Completed.

Chelsea, Sept. 19.—The final rehabil-New litation of the city of Chelsea, destroy "Red ed by fire in 1908, was celebrated to night in the dedication of the last of her new public buildings a postoffice

More Than 2000 Persons were vac cinated in Pittsburgh within 24 hours

James Malcolm, 78 years old, vice president of the Oyster Bay bank, is dead at his home in Jericho, L. I.

General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the head of Mafeking, is to be mar-ried in London to Miss Olive Symes. A Platform Asking Congress For Statehood was adopted by the Ha-wallan republic territorial convention.

The Drought Along the Atlantic Coast section of Nicaragua, has se-riously effected Nicaragua's banana

Governor Eberhart was the Victor in the first popular primary for the republican nomination for governor in

Approximately One-Twelfth of the permanent population of Atlantic City, N. J., is under indictment charged It Will Cost \$38,300,000 to run the

New York schools next year, according to the budget prepared by the Dispatch From Montreal an-

nounces the death in an infirmary there of Most Rev. Ronald McDonald, titular archbishop of Gortyna, N. C.

Opposition to the Recall of judges and of judicial decisions was express-ed at the annual convention of the national association of probate judges The Newark Board of Education

through its instruction committee, has decided against the use of nude models in the classes of the Fawcett draw Patrick Egan, a Member of the Providence police department for 42 years, an dfor five years its chief, died at his home there yesterday aft-

er a lingering illness. Richard Dale, a Banker and the grandson of Commodore Richard Dale associate of John Paul Jones in the war of 1812, is dead at his home in Philadelphia, aged 85 years.

There Will Be No Strike of Canadian Pacific Railway telegraphers. men have been given satisfactory

Jamaica Bay, Long Island, and the Potomac river seventy-five miles down from Washington, both are polluted by typhoid germs, according to the De-partment of Agriculture's declaration

J. Frank Blunt, a Retired Livermore Falls, Me., business man well known through the state as the owner of race horses, died suddenly of heart ARREST TO ENEMIES trouble yesterday. He was 69 years

New York, who has been in ill health for some time, is said to have col-lapsed at his wife's funeral and is re-

The Time in Which Samuel Gom-pers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell may file appeals from their contempt of court sentences was yes-terday extended from October 1 to

The Little Crib Which Held mother of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt when she was a baby, will be shown the progressive presidentia candidate when he visits Atlanta, Ga. the last of the present month. Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin Whitney

New Haven, died at the home of her daughter-in-law, widow of Judge Ed-ward B. Whitney, of the supreme court of New York, in her 88th year Death was due to pneumonia. Mrs. Daisy Ulrich Opie Grace, who was recently acquitted in Atlanta, Ga., of the charge of shooting her husband,

Eugene Grace, yesterday instituted proceedings in common pleas court at Philadelphia, for a divorce. Robert Hart Cary, director of athle-tics of the University of Montana, died in a Missoula, Mont. hospital yesterday as the result of an organic all-ment that had effected him since he

left Yale, where he won fame as Miss Katherine Drexel, founder of the Sisterhood of the Blessed Sacra-ment and Mother Superior of that order, is in New York to superintend the opening of the first of a chain of

Catholic schools for colored children to be established through the country As George R. Thorndike of Marble-head. Mass., was leaving the Lynn hospital yesterday he was arrested on a charge of manslaughter in connec-tion with the death of Edmond Aubrun who was struck by Thorndike'

Counsel For Chester S. Jordan, the Somerville, Mass, wife slayer under sentence to be electrocuted next week, consulted Attorney General James M. Swift, yesterday regarding the ap-pointment of a commission to examine the condemned man as to his sanity.

Helen Gray, an Investigator, whose work at the last session of congress for the Graham committee of the use created a scene upon the floor terday upon a warrant sworn out by the Indian bureau charging conceal ment of public records.

IS NO NECESSITY FOR A SCARCITY OF COAL Enough in One Pile to Supply Nev York City All Winter.

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 19 .- A telegram received here from the acting secretar of the department of commerce and labor in Washington gives assurances that the United States government in-

being stored in this region, particular ly at Landigville, where there is said to be enough coal piled up to last New York city all winter-

Condensed Telegrams TAFT INSISTS UPON BUDGET PLAN

President Taft will probably attend the world's series baseball games in Directs All Department Officials to Submit Estimates in Conformity With It

ATTITUDE OF CONGRESS IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

President Takes Open Issue With Legislative Branch of the Government-United States Only Country That Does Not Have Budget-Only Accurate Method of Showing Did Under Roosevelt-Champ Clark Swears Loyalty.

night made public a letter to Secre-tary of the Treasury Franklin Mac-Veagh, taking open issue with con-gress on the question of a federal budofficers of the government to make president's letter to Mr. McVeagh debig supply bills passed by congress a budget system, is unconstitutional. He said that no other great nation tem, pointed out that only through this method can accurate estimates be made for the country's benefit of how the people's money is being expended and scored the effort of con

Congress Can't Limit Information. "If the president is to assume an espensibility for the manner is ed by congress to such information as ed by congress to such information as that branch may think sufficient for his purpose. In my opinion, it is en-tirely competent for the president to submit to congress and to the country, a statement of resources, obligations, revenues, expenditures and estimates, in the form he deems advisable. And this power I propose to exercise

Only Country Without Budget. "The United States is the only gree Each year the congress has been mak based on estimates which are sub-mitted by officers acting in the ca-pacity of ministerial agents to con-gress, under a law which makes no provisions whatever for executive re-Secretary of Treasury Simply a Mes-

senger. "The present legal directions as to passing on appropriations ; that it is preparation of such financial

Beverly, Sept. 19—President Taft tolight made public a letter to Secreary of the Treasury Franklin Macreagh, taking open issue with congress on the question of a federal budret and directing all heads of govret and directing all heads

Great Question of National Expedience

"The great question of national expediency is raised by the action of congress above referred to is: Hadi we or shall we not have a budget? I do not question stitutional right of congress scribe the manner in which to

of continuing to operate the gorment under ninety different state passed at ninety different times, a prescribe two hundred different f of preparing and submitting fine data to congress and the public-which, when prepared have no sie of uniformity and standard and not be used to present to offere not be used to present to the people an accurate picts tivities pertaining to any ject for the government as

ing my position in order that you may understand the reasons for urging are based on the theory that that you co-operate with the passing on appropriations; that it is not necessary to consider revenues or treasury resources. Congress has directed each executive office to submit an estimate through the secretary of the treasury, who is made to serve in the capacity of an official messenger without any direction whatever unless a department head may full to prepare a request for appropriations in the form prescribed by congress, in which event the secretary of the treasury has imposed upon him the duty to submit an estimate for him.

"Congress has created certain com-

TWO VERY IMPORTANT WITNESSES MISSING Wheresbouts of Standard Oil Company Directors Unknown.

New York, Sept. 19.-Two witnesse both directors of the Standard Oil company of New York, much wanted by counsel for the Waters-Pierce Oil company in defending the action brought by Standard Oil interests to obtain control of the company, cannot be found, it developed in testimony taken today. taken today

The men are C. M. Higgins and W. R. King, whom Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Waters-Pierce company, is anxious to examine to determine to what extent the Standard O pany, is anxious to examine to determine to what extent the Standard Oil company of New York competes with subsidiary of the dissolved Standard Oil company of New Jersey. Mr. Untermyer contends that the dissolution of the Standard Oil company of New York was a farce and that no real competition exists.

"Where is Mr. Higgins?" asked Mr. Untermyer.
"I can't tell you." Mr. Veit replied.

Tax of \$1\$ on each \$1,000 worth of goods manufactured in the city.

Tax on all motor vehicles in addition to the present state license fee.

Tax on all overhanging signs.

Tax on all overhanging signs.

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Tax on of \$1\$ on each \$1,000 worth of goods manufactured in the city.

"I have no idea where he is."

"I have no idea where he is."

"We have told you that we can't produce him," interrupted D. N. Kirby, counsel for the Standard Oil company.

"Where is Mr. King?" continued the Waters-Pierce attorney.

"Away on vacation somewhere.

"Away on vacation somewhere. I saw him a week or so ago."
"Did you know he was under sub-poena."
"No, I didn't; but I think he'll be

back in a week or two."
"Is there anybody who has solicited business in these states within reach?" pursued Mr. Untermyer, im-"No. I can't think of anybody

by," was the answer.

Mr. Untermyer brought out through
Mr. Velt that the Standard Oil com-pany of New York transported oil on the Great Lakes for the Standard Oil company of Indiana and the Imperial Oil company, limited, of Canada, both formerly controlled by the now dis-solved company.

GRANDDAUGHTER PLEADS FOR GEN. OROZCO'S LIFE. Bogs President Taft Not to Turn Him

Over to Madero. Los Angeles, Sept. 19.—Fearful that her grandfather will fall into the hands of President Madero of Mexico, which, according to her mode of reasoning. tends to begin at once a detailed investigation of the causes of the short supply of anthractic in New York and New England. The investigation will be a part of the inquiry into certain other aspects of the coal situation new being conducted by the bureau of labor.

"Dear Mr. President Taft: My papa bor. is not a murderer. He is a brave sel-dier fighting for his country. Please don't let the Americano soldiers giv don't let the American senters by
my grandfather to Mr. Madero, for Mr.
Madere would sheet bim, and that
would just kill peer grandma.
Mrs. Oresco, mether of General
Oresco, is seriously ill from harvous

TO TAX ALL OCCUPATIONS AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Philadelphia Mayor Makes Radical

Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—Mayor Mankenburg sent to city councils today a message remarkable for the unvenal recommendations for increasing by taxation the revenue of the city and for adding to the borrowing capacity of the municipality. His recommendations include:

A graded tax of from 50 cents to 11 on all occupations.

Tax on total value of all household furniture and furnishings above 1306.

Tax of 11 on each 51,000 worth of goods manufactured in the city.

"I can't tell you," Mr. Veit replied.
"We've tried a long time to get him.
an't you help us?"
"I have no idea where he is."
"We have told you that we can't roduce him," interrupted D. N. Kirby, cunsel for the Standard Oil company.

Tax on physical property of public service corporations.

The mayor said that if his recommendations were adopted the borrowing capacity could be increased \$24.006,600. He further suggested that of the standard Oil company.

The mayor said that if his recommendations were adopted the borrowing capacity could be increased \$24.006,600. He further suggested that of the standard Oil company.

MEXICAN FEDERALS DEFEAT REBEL BAND Several Rebels Killed-Nine Federals

Wounded. Douglas, Ariz, Sept. 13. Pedepal troops under Colonel Obrigon defeated a band of rebels twenty-seven miles south of Agua Prieta at the Ean Josquin ranch late today, according to a telephone message from Pronters.

A number of rebels are said to have been killed. The federals have nice wounded, for whom medical assistance was asked.

TURKS AND TRIBESMEN

IN A BLOODY BATTLE A Serious Engagement Reported Near Montanegrin Frontier,

London, Sept. 20 .- A desputch from Constantinopie says that a serious engagement has occurred at Rossell, near the Montenegrin fronties, between Turkish troops and rebellions Mallasori tribesmen. Fifty-seven Turkis Lost \$12,000 Necklass on Trein.

Chinago, Sept. 18.—Sara Albert A. Brague, Jr. of Chicago ioda; reported that a pearl neckinge valued at \$13,500 had disappeared while she was travelling from Boston to Chicago of a New York Central train. The neckines, made up of 26 pearls, disappeared from a small chamels bag Mrs. Sprague were about her neck.

The National Commission will bendle Oresco, is seriously ill from furvous all tickets for the works series this breakdown at the Oresco home here year. No mail orders will be stick.